



It is well known that since 1872 the German American have not been supporting the republican party so much as they did prior to that time the reason being based chiefly on the objections to certain prominent measures and methods of President Grant's administration. Mr. Tilden received from them a very large vote which had hitherto been republican and it was one of the causes of the extremely large vote he obtained throughout the country. In principle and by preference most of our German American voters are republican or prefer to act with the republican party. There is now a manifest disposition on their part to support the republican candidates more heartily and more generally than for several years past as is no small measure from the fact that President Hayes has given the country a good and clean administration, and it is believed Gen. Garfield will pursue a like creditable course. Daily for several weeks the Chicago Tribune has been presenting translations from the leading German papers of the country the tendency of which is to show that German sentiment is practically on Gen. Garfield and that a large portion of the German vote, which Mr. Tilden received four years ago will now be cast for him. It is observable that the articles reproduced from the German press reveal a remarkably clear understanding of the history and status of the two contending parties, and of the individual characters of the relative merits of the two candidates. The Tribune holds that the newspaper printed in the English language have not as a rule manifested so keen an apprehension of the unscrupulous democratic pretensions, nor exposed so stringently the incongruity between the Cincinnati platform and the past history of the democratic party. The German papers have also estimated their proper value the ability and statesmanship of the republican candidate and the purely military career of the democratic candidate. They have with singular unanimity reflected the purpose of German-American citizens to continue or renew their attachment to the party which has accomplished the chief deeds in the progress of the past twenty years in presence to a party that has come halting along in the rear and has only reluctantly accepted the progress that has been made by its political opponents. Tilden's candidacy four years ago appealed with peculiar force to the support of German Americans, particularly in New York. He had been their champion in the quarrel with John Kelly and the Tammany faction. The Germans had been persistently ignored by the Tammany organization in order that the Irish Democrats might have a monopoly of the offices and honors at the disposal of the democratic party. Tilden had condemned and opposed this policy, and when this course had arrayed the Tammany faction against him, the Germans in New York and elsewhere naturally felt themselves under an obligation to stand by their champion. The election of Tilden at Cincinnati was a triumph for John Kelly and a confession by the democratic party of Tammany's power, which the Germans of New York will remember actively as they acknowledged Tilden's services.

It was the German vote which ran Tilden's majority up to 50,000 in New York and 16,000 in Brooklyn and the withdrawal of a large portion of the German vote it is predicted will reduce the democratic majority in New York to 40,000 and in Brooklyn will almost wipe it out. Other good reasons are given for counting on the German vote for the republican party now. That party has earned the respect of this class of citizens by rejecting the third term issue, against which they were especially outspoken. They looked upon the precedents against a third term as one of the essential supports of the republican party. Rejection of this issue has served to renew their faith in the mission of the republican party. Four years ago they were willing to try the democratic party under Tilden as they then regarded him, and did not apprehend the same danger from the reactionary spirit of the democracy that was manifested even by other republicans who were equally impatient at the abuses which had been tolerated by a republican administration. During the past four years, however, the German-American voters have learned that the republican party is entirely competent in proper hands to lead the way to reform, and that the democratic party uses every means of accession of power to revive its old time anti-war, bound and state sovereignty doctrines, and even to resort to threatening and revolutionary methods to reach the end. They have experienced with the democrats sufficiently to satisfy themselves that the democratic party has no elements of program in its principles or among its leaders. They have seen the readiness of the democrats to coquet with every imaginable suggestion for rag paper in vision. The German Americans have been impressed by the excesses of reaction. They are a hard working and frugal people. Their savings are largely invested in government securities. Their surplus money is now invested, or in paper convertible in specie at any moment, or deposited in banks which do business under national supervision and open a bank which has been demonstrated to be sound and safe. Such people are not anxious for any change of party, but less, of all for a change that shall place in power leaders who have shown themselves willing at all times to experiment with banks, the currency, and even the natural securities. For these general reasons there is a prospect for a more united support of the republican party by the German Americans at this time than there has been for years before.

The text of the concession by the Nicaraguan government to the American Provisional Society for the construction of an inter-oceanic canal has been received at Washington. The concession has been duly ratified by the Nicaraguan senate and published as a law of that republic. By it the company receives the exclusive privilege to construct a ship canal across the territory of Nicaragua. The concession in case there is no failure on the part of the company to survey and complete the canal will run for nine or twelve years at the end of which time the government may take possession of the canal in perpetuity with the reserved right to the company to lease it for another term of ninety-nine years. Capt. Phillips, the president of the provisional society is now in Europe for the purpose of arranging for an early commencement of the work. He has so far been very successful.

The democrats have found two men who would be voted for Grant but will now vote for Hayes. The first is John W. Forney who left the republican party in 1872, along with a number of others, to the one in which he now votes for Garfield in George Washington. The second is John W. Forney who voted for Hancock during the Civil War, and for Garfield in Oregon, a widow of Forney, and for Grant in Oregon. He has no hope of success in the vote in Pennsylvania.

One of the objects of the dominant government in its forming the Canada Pacific railroad is to an English company of capitalists who wished to complete it at an early date. The location of the northwest is, however, so difficultly approached because of the great number of mountains, that it is not certain that it can be completed in the arid except through the aid of the railway companies.

## THE SCIENTIFIC FAIR

A man in New York is trying to fast forty days in the interest of science falsely so called. Should he still be alive at the end of forty days he will not thereby convince anybody that it may become possible for people generally to do without food or that it is safe that they should do so if they could. The fast is about as useless a one as that of pushing a wheelbarrow five thousand miles or prancing at the so called health lift mill a man can lift a ton. In fact it is even more so. For ridiculous as it is to wear a wheelbarrow a wheelbarrow five thousand miles when one can travel the distance by rail in a week's time or put forth so much exert on a lift ton when any common elevator will lift ten tons in two minutes to the top of any eight or ten story building nevertheless the wheelbarrow fast and the ton fast are not actual and downright impossibilities as so-called fast of forty days certainly is. That one can do without food for days or even twenty days and still live is contrary to the whole course of human experience and therefore can not possibly be true. As Dr. Tanner has now lived over twenty days since he began his fast at the last in certainly not a far out. But take note that the who chews are men who believe him to be true. And perhaps also who believe him to be false. These are the essential conditions at all times for the success of a miracle imposition that becomes easy. Let it be observed that Dr. Tanner does not accept Dr. Hammond's conditions. He refused to make the trial under regulations to prevent fraud suggested by the professor of physiology of the college of physicians and surgeons, and be watched by men eminent and venerable. Ever since they have regularly elected him by great majorities to represent them in congress and last year he defeated Mr. Thurman the ablest and strongest man in the democratic party for the senate. Since this speech was delivered six years ago nothing whatever has been heard in the cause of the charges against Gen. Garfield. It disposed of the whole subject forever. We say forever because he recent attempts of the democratic press outside of Ohio to revive the exploded charges have been slanderous labor lost. The campaign started upon Garfield's nomination for the presidency, with a revival of these long ago refuted charges, as if they had not been completely punctured and disposed of years ago. And now it is found that though the contest has as yet hard y begun all the weapons so strongly rolled on are spent and Gen. Garfield's assailants are only heating the air.

There are few persons, if any so weak as to believe Gen. Hancock was nominated because those who did not admire or honor him for what he did during the war or because they loved or even respected the cause in which he was engaged. On the contrary it is well understood that they hoped and believed he might secure a chance vote here and there from the true friends of that cause while he received the votes of all in the north who opposed the war and all in the south who were engaged in rebellion because they expected him to serve their purposes if elected.

Mormon papers are denouncing the speech of Gov. Murry of Utah, delivered on the fourth of July in the course of which he declared referring to the Mormons that no new state would be admitted into the union whose people are not free from kingly or priestly domination in civil affairs."

Having emerged from the trials of the census with a population of 50,000 and having left St. Louis not less than 140,000 behind, Chicago now begins to "pull out" for the future. Her journals claim 850,000 for 1880 and 1,450,000 for 1890.

DIED.

In this city July 18, 1880, in the 68th year of his age, Mr. J. W. L. L. of Oregon. Funeral at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the rest home of B. G. Goss 227 Seventh street. Friends are invited.

NEW TO-DAY.

Masons—There will be a regular meeting of Williams Lodge, No. 1, at 7.30 o'clock. Work in 4th degree Masons in good standing are invited to be present.

Masons—There will be a special communication meeting of Williams Lodge, No. 1, on Friday (July 20), at 4 o'clock, at Masonic Temple, No. 1, the purpose of attending the meeting being to receive the report of the committee of sister Lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend. By order of the W. M.

WANTED—A BOY FOR AN OFFICE IN PORTLAND, except a good hand, address J. W. L. L. of Oregon.

WANTED—A NURSE. GIRL 12 TO 18 YEARS OLD, NO. 2, Washington. Call to 10 A. M. 2 P. M. and 8 P. M. and 10 P. M. and 12 M. M.

BLAIS & CO. LADIES & KIDS' 10-17 Third street.

WANTS—MILLS WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO BUY MILLS, CALL ON US. 10-17 Third street, Portland or L. & L. of Oregon.

WANTS TO LOAN \$1000. INQUIRIES OF \$1000. QUOTE \$1000. INQUIRIES OF \$1000.

WANTED—A LIBRARIAN. AN AVERAGE IN ANY CAPACITY BY A YOUNG MAN OF TWELVE YEARS AND NO EXPERIENCE, CAN GIVE REFERENCES. ADDRESS W. M. BURCHARD, 10-17 Third street.

WANTED—AN INDUSTRIOUS BOY, MAN WITH CAPITAL FROM \$1000 TO \$3000, TO TAKE HALF IN INTEREST AND FULL CHARGE OF A BUSINESS OR BRANCH STORE IN THE COUNTRY. ADDRESS W. M. BURCHARD, 10-17 Third street.

WANTS—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE WORK AND WASHING IN A HABIT OF A FRENCH MAID AND WITH ONLY ONE DOLLAR DEDUCED.

TAXPAYERS AT LARGE.

YOU ARE REQUESTED TO REPORT ON YOUR PROPERTY, REFERENCE TO THE OFFICE OR BEFORE THE FIRST OF AUGUST, NOT LATER, AS NO STATEMENT WILL BE RECEIVED AFTER THAT DATE.

W. G. REED, Assessor of Multnomah Co.

GUARANTEE IN REAL ESTATE.

1000 FEET OF LAND, 100 FEET SOUTH 100 FEET WEST OF MORTON AND ELEVENTH STREETS CONSISTING OF TWO lots and two fine dwelling houses consisting of two lots and two fine dwelling houses.

THE EXHIBITION OF CHARLES H. WOODWARD, AT 10-17 Third, Astoria & Regale buildings.

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Acknowledged to be the BEST INSTRUMENT man

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Also a wonderful little one.

NEW 7-Octave Piano in Rosewood for \$250.

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Musical Instruments & Strings

OPENING OF THE CLARENDRON HOTEL.

Portland, Or., Monday, July 10.

ZEBER & K. HOWLES PROPRIETORS SITUATED AND OPERATING ALL THE BEDROOM AND BREAKFAST HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES IN PORTLAND.

FREE COACHES TO AND FROM THE HOTEL.

CART TICKETS FREE TO AND FROM THE HOTEL.

THE STATE CASES

People of Oregon will naturally take deep

interest in the findings reported by Judge Deady in the state's late members of the board of school land commissioners. To

Judge Deady as referee these cases were sub-

mitted for a report upon the law and facts

and with that the board had been kept back

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San Francisco, July 18—Paradoxically quiet at sand meetings were held but little disposition to do. One man was killed and one man was maimed but a back stand letter was re-protesting against paying Selleck's clique of greenbacks.

Colma, July 17—This threshing engine of the San Francisco, which was to have a four weeks and instantly had been sold and fire. It was known by the name "Joe." Wm. Jeffreys was killed and was knocked down, but was slightly injured.

Concord, July 18—at day break Ben Becker, a man, instantly killed Dr. Summ what at Walnut Grove. Walnut Grove. The killing originated from family trou

Bastard at W Carson, July 17—At 3 o'clock, a friend of Ben Becker, a man, instantly killed Dr. Summ what at Walnut Grove.

Carson, July 17—J. F. dent and formerly lessee of change Hotel in the city, back of the head by a bullet and was fatal.

Olympia, July 17—The arrived to day from San Fran take on board one hundred of wool for return trip.

at 8 P. M. Port Towns

Port Townsend, July 1—Most Pacific and C. G. P. taking care of the wreck and it is expected that it continues all the cargo be saved.

Thermometer here to-day at noon, can break this

Visit of the Timber Co

Seattle—Hunting

New Tacoma, July 17—examines the forests and slopes, consisting of Puget Sound and the Pacific, have in their best to the Willamette road. General court holding hours. Logs of many were collected and forward.

Port Townsend, July 17—The port freight, an route for Cal

Joseph Granger, of the pl our prospecting, for some two days, a ledge opposite, found a large amount of gold, about six miles south station on the North. The ledge is six feet wide, grey slate. Old prospected the bottom, but no made. The miners who the have been taken in claim three upon the other. A man has associated a small miners. A thorough

make.

Veracruz, July 17—The

Colombia from Mex. to the

Washington coal, passed de

The steamship California

arrived at Mazatlan.

Victoria, July 18—The examination of the charge robbing an Indian, who remained for one week.

Chinaman has found a

booth that prospect \$1 to the Chinese are flocking to

boat.

The salmon run has a

Fraser.

The railway Chinaman

is to threaten a strike for

In a rifle match between

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Nebraska, July 17—All the disreputable men who had been received the country with open arms, and who quickly followed a campaign to the strict

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